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VOL. II NO. 311

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GANDHI A "MODEL TO THE WORLD"

High Tribute By Sir
Stafford Cripps

London, Oct. 2.—The outlook in the world would be far happier than it is if only everybody could have the spirit, the courage and the determination which Mr Gandhi has shown in these times," Sir Stafford Cripps, Minister for Economic Affairs, declared today at the official party given here by the Government of India to mark the anniversary of the Mahatma's birthday.

The celebration, which took place in India's House, was attended by members of the Government, leaders of political parties and representatives from other countries.

In addition to the speech by Sir Stafford Cripps, an address was also given by Mr Arthur Henderson, Minister of State in the Commonwealth Relations Department.

Sir Stafford held out "a model to the whole world" Mr Gandhi's "remarkable success in Calcutta in putting down the tempers that had arisen there."

OVERCOMING EVIL

Mr Gandhi he added, quite likely looked upon the present events in India as an attempt of the evil to overcome the good, but by his own inimitable method, he was showing that the good could overcome the evil.

Describing Mr Gandhi as "the main architect of India's new nationhood," Mr Henderson added: "He has encouraged the men and women of India to be proud of the fact that they are Indians.

The Government of India are passing through anxious days and we sincerely hope that, under the leadership of Pandit Nehru and his colleagues, they will soon overcome the problems which confront them today and enter into a new era of peaceful progress."

A full length portrait of Mr Gandhi, a gift from Indians living in Britain, was presented to India House, in acknowledgement of which Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, the Indian High Commissioner, said that it was something more than a present; it expressed the solidarity of Indians in Britain towards the new Government.—Reuter.

Cholera Toll Mounting

Cairo, Oct. 2.—Egypt's cholera death toll mounted to 161 on Thursday as the Health Ministry listed 58 new fatalities from the dread disease.

The Ministry said 114 new cases and 87 suspected cases had been reported on Wednesday. Because of the epidemic, now a little more than a week old, the government banned a one-day general strike while Moslem organizations had called for Friday to protest partitioning of Palestine as proposed by the United Nations Special Committee.—Associated Press.

MOONLIGHT MURDERER

London, Oct. 2.—An attractive 35-year old blonde was the victim of a mysterious "moonlight murderer" in Regent's Park in the centre of London late Wednesday night.

Scotland Yard agents, lacking any hint of a motive, searched on Thursday for an unidentified man believed to have been with her during her last hours alive.

The woman was identified by relatives as Gladys Margaret Irene Hanrahan, a book keeper. She had been gagged, beaten and strangled. Police said the man had not been traced.

Her handbag, untouched, was found under the body, which was discovered by an office worker taking a short cut through the Park.—Associated Press.

Coal Miners To Work Longer Hours

London, Oct. 2.—The negotiations between the National Coal Board which controls Britain's nationalised industry and the National Union of Mineworkers have resulted in an agreement under which miners will work longer hours to produce additional fuel urgently needed by the nation's economy, it was announced tonight.

Details of the agreement, which will be placed before a conference of the Union on October 10, were not disclosed, but they were believed to provide that miners will be free to decide, according to local conditions, whether to work additional time by putting in an extra half-hour on their daily seven-and-a-half hours shift or by volunteering to work two Saturdays a month.

Tonight's announcement followed an 11-hour conference between miners' leaders and the Coal Board which broke up several times for separate consultations.

On the Board's side in the negotiations was Sir Charles Reid, one of the Board's two production directors who had recently returned from Canada, where he studied Canadian methods of production.

The first move in the drive for more coal was made by the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, in his "nusterly" speech last August when he called on miners to work an additional half-hour to help the nation over her present crisis.

The latest production figures showed output to be falling, while there was little hope that the Government's target of 200,000,000 tons of coal this year would be reached.

The miners won their five-day week last May. The Government's original proposal was that the miners should work a longer day shift in all pits.

The Government's objections to Saturday work were inspired by the fear that it would lead to increased absenteeism during the weekends and they were only withdrawn after assurances by the Coal Board that it hoped to secure the miners' consent to adequate safeguards against abuses of the overtime agreement.—Reuter.

Woman Golf Champion

Ganton, Yorks, Oct. 2.—Molly Walls, of Basingstoke, who holds the Hampshire County title, is the new English woman golf champion, following her win by three up and one to play against Elizabeth Price, a Surrey County player here today.

Playing like changed ball club on their home ground at Ebbets Field—in sharp contrast with the stumbling and bungling clowns they portrayed in the Yankees' 10-3 rout on Wednesday—the Dodgers jumped away to a long lead. After their defeats in the first two games the outcome looked grim. But today it was a different story.

PLAYER INJURED

Some 33,000 fans crowded Ebbets Field on this brisk sunny day to watch the Dodgers attempt to stem the Yankee tide, which they did in workmanlike fashion, although not without several tense periods when the Yankees threatened to explode in typical championlike style.

The game was marked by an injury to Pete Reiser, Brooklyn's centrefield, when he injured his ankle sliding into the second in the first inning. X-rays showed that the injury was not serious and he may return to play on Friday.

Today's score was: R. H. E.
New York Yankees 8 13 0
Brooklyn Dodgers 0 13 1

EDITORIAL

The Unhappy New India

THAT unhappy country, known to-day as Pakistan and India, afflicted with communal warfare and menaced by floods and pestilence, is passing through what must be conceded as the most painful phase of its turbulent history. Muslims massacre Hindus, and Hindus retaliate in like manner; all with a ferocity so typically engendered by religious fanaticism. To those Richard Wilsons who so reluctantly opposed the granting of independence to India, the turmoil which has so rapidly followed historic August 15 will merely be regarded as irrefutable evidence in support of their arguments, and even those real friends of the new India, who firmly believe in the country's eventual greatness under its own rulers, would be pardoned if they permitted the whisper of doubt to make itself heard within them. One of the most influential factors in the granting of independence this year was the confidence felt by the British Government in the ability of India's leaders—both Moslem and Hindu—to govern and guide the people—but it would seem that the people are not very willing to follow them. Mr Gandhi made three typical gestures in recent weeks destined to heal the

breach between Moslems and Hindus. He staged a fast which frightened some of his followers, but had no apparent effect on the militant mood of the vast masses who are his disciples; he shared the house of the former Muslim Prime Minister, Mr Suhrawardy, in Calcutta, to prove it was possible to live together in peace, and 500 Hindus made an assault against Suhrawardy's house, which police had to protect with tear gas and lethal weapons; finally the Moslems demanded a tour of the Moslem-dominated Punjab—a courageous personal gesture, only to be followed by a series of horrible massacres of Hindu and Moslem refugees. Less impressive has been the efforts of Nehru and Jinnah to settle communal differences by accepted political and diplomatic formulas; on the contrary the utterances of these state chiefs have largely consisted of charges and counter charges, with little visible effort to find a common ground for agreement. The confidence availed leadership has not yet materialised, and until it does, and the rulers of the new India do, both Moslem and Moslem-Hindu, in governing, there is little chance of enduring peace and prosperity within the country.

(Continued on Page 4)

Poland Seeks Prohibition Of Germ Warfare

Lake Success, Oct. 2.—Poland will soon ask the United Nations to start negotiations for the prohibition of germ warfare—mass destruction considered to be more horrible and more difficult to control than atomic warfare—it was learned today.

Polish officials said they would make an opening move for the creation of an international machinery to prevent bacterial war. The step promised to have far-reaching repercussions in the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission where negotiations must be conducted if they are to be held at all.

Besides plumping the Commission into a field even more complex than atomic control, germ warfare negotiations probably would have a profound effect on world balance, which has played such a vital part in the deadlock between Russia and the West over atomic energy.

DIFFERENT STORY

The United States' apparent monopoly in atomic energy has played a big role in atomic negotiations. This country has consistently lined up a 10-nation front against the minority of Russia and Poland. The fact that America is the sole owner of the bomb and can dictate its own terms has been responsible in the part for the major support.

With bacteriological weapons it is different. One scientist stationed in the United Nations remarked that "everyone—everyone—has a bacteriological weapon." I have seen some of them with my own eyes.

One was just a bottle containing enough stuff to kill half of the people in the world. It is no secret that the United States, Britain and France had developed

devastating ways of killing people, animals and growing things with bacteria by the time the war ended. It is considered certain that the Soviet Union has not lagged behind in that field.—United Press.

No Bouquets, By Request

London, Oct. 2.—George Bernard Shaw, the 91-year old playwright and Britain's best loved wit, today addressed a letter to the people of Ireland appealing to them not to send him any more presents or medals, to continue their prayers for him but not to write and tell him that they were doing so as "I have no time for private correspondence."

Shaw declared that though "the war taxes leave me no money to spare", he needed nothing that money could buy and was "already bemuddled until there is no room next to my heart for any additions."—Reuter.

MINE BLOWS UP LORRY

British Soldiers Injured

Jerusalem, Oct. 2.—One British officer and 10 British soldiers were injured tonight when a mine blew up their lorry on its way to Haifa, one mile north of Hadera, North Palestine, it was officially stated here.

An attacker was captured, the announcement said.—Reuter.

JEWS AND PARTITION

Lake Success, New York, Oct. 2.—The Jews were prepared to accept with reservations—the partition of Palestine as recommended by the majority report of the United Nations Special Palestine Committee.

Rabbi Hillel Silver, a member of the Zionist Executive told the Palestine Committee here today.

Rabbi Silver, who was presenting the Jewish Agency case in the Palestine dispute, stated that they were also prepared to accept the report's proposal for an economic union, "but the Jewish State must have in its own hands those instruments of financial and economic control necessary to carry out large-scale Jewish immigration and related economic development."

"The Jewish State," Rabbi Silver declared, "must have independent access to those world sources of capital and supplies which are indispensable for the accomplishment of these purposes."

The Jewish State, he said, would provide a large subsidy to the Arab State, but the Jews were prepared to assume this burden to find a way out of the present "intolerable impasse."

"Sincerely and without reservations we bring an offer of peace and friendship to the Arabs. If it is met with the same spirit, the rich and abundant blessings are available to us," he said.

"If not, we shall be compelled to do what any people must do under such circumstances—defend our rights to the utmost."—Reuter.

3,850 Illegal Immigrants Arrive Off Haifa

TROOPS SEAL OFF WATERFRONT

London, Oct. 2.—A spokesman of the 3,850 illegal Jewish immigrants on board the two blockade runners heading for the coast of Palestine today broadcast messages to the Jewish population of the Holy Land as British naval forces manoeuvred to head them off.

One of the ships, the Paducah, with 1,500 passengers, anchored off Haifa tonight, Reuter reported from Jerusalem.

Jews in Tel-Aviv said that second ship gave no trouble, it was added.

The ships, the Paducah and Northlands, carrying about 3,000 visaless passengers and flanked by British destroyers, anchored off Carmel Point, Haifa.

Troops occupied the waterfront of Haifa, sealing off the main street in front of the harbour and including the Haifa district police headquarters where the Irgun Zvai Leumi explosion on Monday killed four British and six Arab policemen.

Searchlights played on the harbour waters and depth charges were dropped to prevent swimming saboteurs.

It was officially stated that the immigrants would be deported to Cyprus.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S NEW DIESEL TRAINS

100 Miles Per Hour

London, Oct. 2.—Express diesel electric locomotives capable of reaching 100 miles per hour are expected to be in service on Britain's Southern Railway early next year.

So far, three of the locomotives have been ordered and are being built in the Company's own workshops at Brighton and, although suitable for working on any Southern Railway main line route, they will be used primarily on the principal west of England express.

Mr Arthur Calwell, the Australian Minister of Immigration, told the House of Representatives in Canberra, that the Tidewater, which he had left Marseilles for Sydney with 305 Jews on board, giving her destination as Sydney, was not "coming to Australia with my department's knowledge."

Mr Calwell said: "If the report that the vessel is being shadowed by the British Navy is true, it is obvious the Tidewater's destination is Palestine, not Sydney."

No official confirmation was available in London today that the Royal Navy was shadowing the Tidewater.

It was officially stated in Jerusalem that slight resistance was encountered when a British naval party boarded one of the two Jewish illegal immigrant ships within Palestine territorial waters tonight. The Tidewater had a difficult time by as much as two hours.

Each locomotive will have a 1,600 horsepower diesel electric generator which will drive the motors on the six of the eight axles. The locomotives will normally work in pairs, but under one crew. Each unit will weigh 120 tons in working order.

The use of diesel fuel will produce a considerable saving in coal consumption. An approximate saving of 2,000 tons of coal a year will be saved on every diesel-driven train making a daily run to Plymouth and back.—United Press.

Captain Farran Had No Case To Answer

Jerusalem, Oct. 2.—The court-martial trying Captain Roy Alexander Farran, charged with the murder of a 16-year-old Jewish youth, Alexander Rubowitz, today ruled that there was "no case to answer" and freed the British officer.

Shortly before the court's decision was announced, Captain Farran's counsel told the members of the court that, for the last 20 years in the history of criminal law in Britain, no accused had ever been convicted of murder and manslaughter in the absence of the body or part of the body.

The prosecutor agreed that, on the evidence submitted, Captain Farran had no case to answer.

As the court resumed today, an explosion shook the centre of the city. A bomb had exploded in a Greek grocery shop, blowing out the whole of the shop front and destroying the contents. There were no injuries as the shop was closed for lunch.

The prosecutor agreed that the evidence submitted, Captain Farran had no case to answer.

There was no evidence of the death of Alexander Rubowitz, his counsel declared.—Reuter.

The Judge Advocate General, summing up, said that the prosecution had submitted no evidence to prove that Rubowitz was either dead or alive.—Reuter.

"DEFENSIVE" AGREEMENT

Athens, Oct. 2.—Despite denials from the Greek and Turkish authorities, high Greek source today categorically re-affirmed the report that Greece and Turkey would shortly conclude an agreement for a co-ordinating committee of the countries' two General Staffs under American legs.

The agreement, which "would be essentially defensive," could be expected to be signed within the next few days, this source said.

The role of the United States representative in the proposed co-ordinating committee would be that of an "observer."

The Greek Government last night said the report that the Americans were seeking to create such a co-ordinating committee was "inaccurate and completely without foundation," while United States sources in Athens were quoted as saying that they knew nothing of such a scheme.

The Australian News Agency today quoted the Turkish authorities as categorically denying the report.—Reuter.

Typhoon Signal Down

The typhoon signal was lowered this morning shortly after 10 o'clock.

Every Day
Womem
BEAUTY ARTS
 By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Joan Caulfield for Lois Leeds.

THREE STEPS TO BEAUTY!

Follow the Three Steps: Beauty-Cleansing, Toning and Smoothing. These are simple basic rules which even the busiest woman can follow. Make these three beauty steps a part of your daily routine. They will make you lovely and what woman could be bored with Beauty, especially her OWN?

Cleansing is the first step and most important Step. Make your selection after a good trial of each method—soap and water or cleansing cream. I believe that cleansing cream will do the best beauty job for all women except those who have "problem skins."

Your second step is Toning. Your skin must be toned and stimulated, each and every day. Then you will not have droopy contours and baggy chin lines.

For Dry or Oily skins, stimulated circulation is important to firm and tighten the skin and muscles. If your skin is dry and you are not yet Forty, use a milky skin toning lotion. If your skin is Oily, loose and flabby, use a real astringent, one which will tone your skin.

The third step in your plan is a cream which will smooth and soften skin tissue. A rich cream is necessary for this smoothing process. Always apply the cream on your throat as well as your face. Put it in well with your fingertips. If your skin is

especially dry and lined, add a small amount of cosmetic oil to your cream. A good mineral oil is excellent. Use four ounces of oil to a pound of cream.

You may Cleanse, Tone and Smooth your face and throat every night and every morning with very little effort. Your results will be swift and sure!

JAMS WITH GINGER

Hongkong is a centre of the preserved ginger industry, and housewives ought to make greater use of ginger as a base for puddings, jams and biscuits. Here are two jam recipes:

1. Papaya, Pineapple and Ginger Jam.

Ingredients: 4 lbs. of the firm part of a papaya; 2 lbs. pineapple; 2 ozs. Preserved Ginger; 1/2 cup syrup from the Preserved Ginger;

1-1/2 lemons, juice and peels; 3 lbs. cube sugar; 1 cup granulated sugar;

Peel and cut the papaya and pineapple into one-inch cubes, place into a large bowl and sprinkle with 1 cup granulated sugar; add lemon juice and thinly shredded rind of lemons, from which all the white skin has been removed. Let stand overnight.

Next morning boil the sugar and water till it forms a soft sirup; when it is dropped from a spoon into a cup of cold water, Add the fruit and boil gently till transparent. It will take about four hours boiling.

Put into sterilised jars, and seal with paraffin.

2. APPLE GINGER.

Ingredients: 1 lb. hard green apples; 1/16 teaspoon ground cloves; 1 lb. cube sugar; 1/16-teaspoon Ground-Nutmeg; 3/4 pint of cold water;

4 roots of Preserved Ginger; 1/2 cup syrup from the Preserved Ginger.

Boil the sugar and water till they form a rich syrup, or till it forms a soft sirup when dropped from a spoon into a cup of cold water. Then add the ginger syrup and the finely chopped ginger roots. Pare, core and cut apples into eight sections (like an orange). Squeeze some lemon juice over them to prevent them from turning brown, and boil them in the syrup till transparent. But be careful not to break them.

Put the apples into sterilised jars, pour the syrup over them, and cover with liquid paraffin. Will fill two 1 lb. jars.

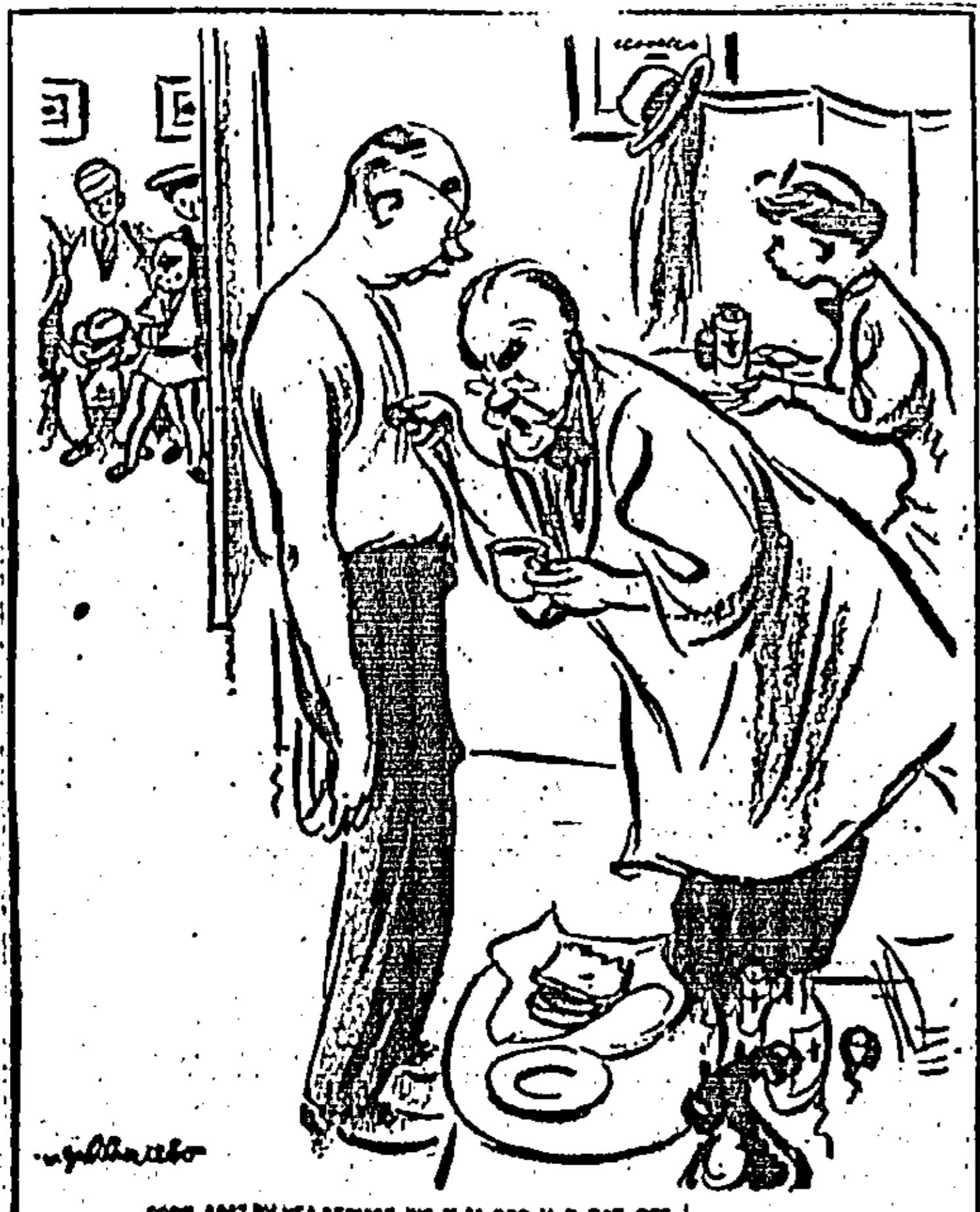
Offensive Weapons
by GABRIELLE



If you hair tangles easily, do this: Beat the yolks of two eggs and use them as a scalp massage. Then shampoo with luke warm water, no soap. Rinse and rinse. Then, for the final rinsing, add a few drops of vinegar to the clear water. Dry and brush your hair.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"The only thing wrong with you is that you've been pushing yourself too hard!"

Lancashire Newsletter:**Miners Campaigning To Modernise Pits**

BY A. CLARKE STOREY

Lancashire miners' leaders will put forward revolutionary new proposals for the modernisation of Northwest pits when the National Coal Board's £150,000,000 reorganisation scheme is prepared. The 45,000 miners working Lancashire pits have strong views on what must be done before production can be materially improved.

"STAR QUOTES"**QUESTION:**

"Is it true that the movie actor's life is a wracking one, with no chance at all for fun and a good time?"

WILLIAM HOLDEN

answers:

ANYONE who starts crying about the so-called "wracking life" of the movie actor is very likely talking through his hat, particularly if he is in the upper brackets. Certainly people in show business have their trials—but they can't see that they are materially different or more difficult than those in any other endeavour necessary to make a living.

Probably the most important part of anyone's living is an enjoyment of life. Certainly life as far as Hollywood is concerned, is made as pleasant as possible, even during the filming of particularly demanding scripts. Apart from the actual business of shooting, the life of the movie player allows chances for sports and participation in other activities which probably can't be found anywhere.

TIME FOR PLEASURE

Hardly anyone in the film colony is without a secondary interest. I enjoy shooting, for instance, and have lots of time for it; I like to ride, and there's time for that. It was some months after I got out of the army before Paramount found a picture for me to do. That was "Dear Ruth" with Joan Caulfield. Finishing "Dear Ruth," I went directly into "Blaze of Noon," with Anne Baxter, Sonny Tufts, William Bendix, Sterling Hayden and Howard Da Silva.

The two pictures represented some six months of concentrated effort—but when they were finished, I was told that I had from a month to six weeks before I could expect another one. Furthermore, during the shooting of those pictures, I didn't work every day. Occasionally there were two or three days off at a time. These gave me chance to loaf and to catch up on the playing that is peculiar to this way of making a living.

(Tomorrow—Pauline Goddard)

SOHO SPIVS AT PLAY

Scouts out in London on "spiv" observation for the Ministry of Labour and police one day saw this at 3 p.m. in a side street near Soho-square:

Fourteen well-dressed young men, between 20 and 30, playing games of poker dice on the pavement. Five others keeping watch for polcs. Betting heavy, all players with thick rolls of pound notes.

And at 3.30 p.m.: Twenty-one men and eight young women in a Soho cafe. Some of the men tossing a coin for pound notes.

The scouts were instructed to make note of "spiv" concentration only in normal working hours—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

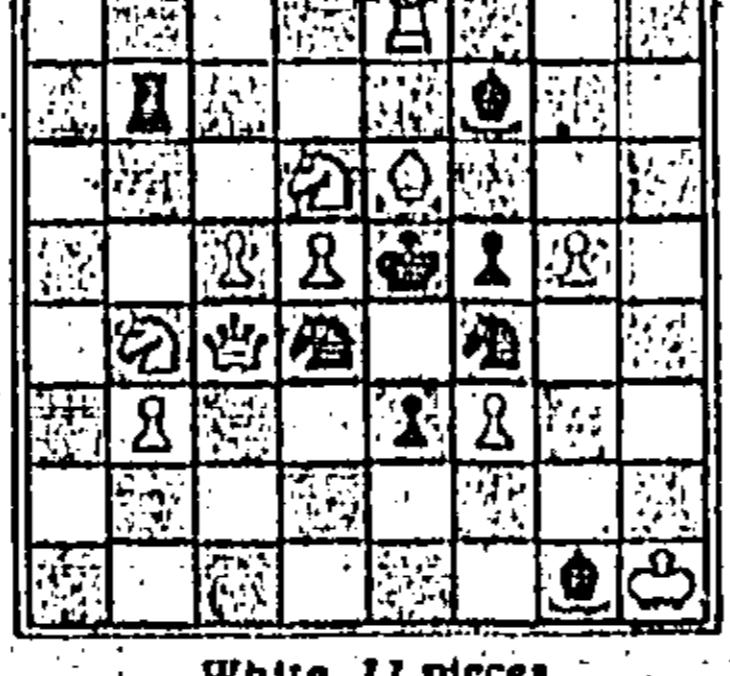
Their reports will be used in rounding up "spivs" and "drones" for useful work.

Other reports from the scouts described 43 young men and 11 women in pin-up parlours and shooting galleries in Tottenham Court-road and Oxford-street, between noon and 1 p.m.—none of them apparently hooligan-makers.

CHESS PROBLEM

By L. V. ALEXE

Block. 8 pieces.



White, 12 pieces

White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Q-Q2, any, 2, Q, B, or, as mates.

DUMB-BELLS

REGISTERED U.S. TRADE MARK

GRACIOUS! I DROPPED THE CANDLE IN WATER SO I PUT THEM IN THE OVEN TO DRY!

**McKENNEY ON BRIDGE****New Way To Bid Against A Double**

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

EIGHT of the country's 83 Life Masters are Chicago players. One of them, William McGhee, Life Master No. 68, has a theory that differs from the generally accepted one on the bidding over a double.

"Horizon" bidding—Continental method whereby a wider face area can be worked—is considered by many miners to be particularly suitable in newer Lancashire pits. Skip-winding system, in which coal is automatically fed to the surface from bunkers at the cage bottom—is also working successfully at Moseley Common, Ashley Green, and other collieries.

McGhee's theory is that a bid over an informative double shows weakness.

McGhee's theory is that a bid over an informative double informs your partner that you like his suit.

In today's hand South was justified in opening the bidding with a spade. Not all players would double with the West hand, but in this case West

McGhee	♦ 7 5 4 3 2
	♥ None
	♦ A Q 10 4
	♦ 7 2
	♦ 6
A	♦ K Q J 10 8 6
N	♦ None
W	5 4 3 2
E	5
S	♦ 7 6 5
D	♦ 6 5
	♦ K Q J
	♦ K
	♦ J 3 2
	♦ K Q

Tournament—N-S vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Double	2 ♦	2 ♥
Pass	4 ♣	4 ♦	5 ♥
3 ♠	6 ♣	Double	Pass
Opening—♦ J		18	

did double. Most North players would bid three or four spades, but McGhee bid two diamonds, which said, "Partner, I like spades, but if we do not play it at spades, it might be better to open a diamond."

As it happened, when this hand was played at six hearts with a club opening, declarer made the contract. He won the club in dummy, discarded his other club on the ace of spades, ruffed a club in his own hand, laid down the ace of trumps, and then proceeded to establish two club tricks on which he discarded two losing diamonds.

However, at six hearts against McGhee, South opened the jack of diamonds. North and South took the first three diamond tricks. McGhee continued—with the four—of diamonds and South made his single king of hearts.

Thus the contract was set three tricks.

Check Your Knowledge

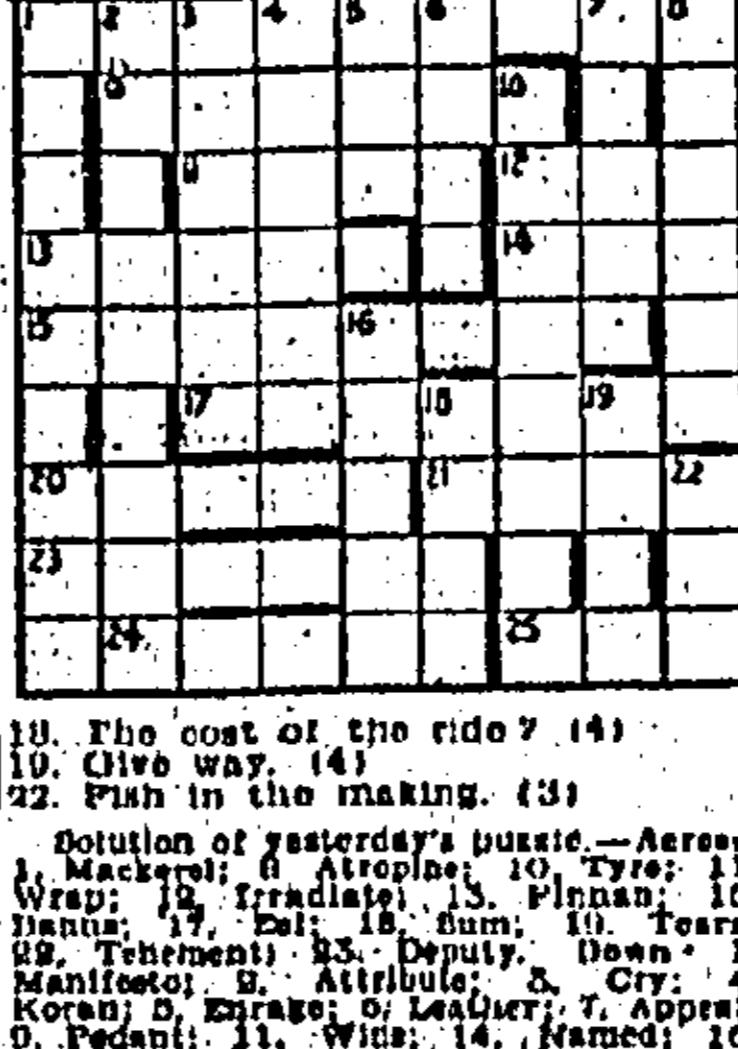
- Which mammal is the tallest?
- Who is called the "Father of Modern English Painting"?
- Name the highest mountain peak in the Alps.
- What people are credited with having been the first to domesticate the cat?
- From what region is cinnamon obtained?
- From what is cheese made?

(Answers on Page 4)

Rupert and the Jumping Fish—35

Rupert can find no other kind of food so he takes a spray of nuts and returning to the rocks, he offers one to the young sea serpent. "Do you think the monkey would eat these?" he asks. "Would they make him strong again?" The young sea serpent takes the nut but cannot crack it. He tries and tries and pulls many comical faces and then gives it up. "It's my opinion they have to be jolly strong to eat that thing at all," he grunts. "It's just like biting a pebble!"

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AS THEMSELVES—
Al JOLSON • Oscar LEVANT • Paul WHITEMAN
Hazel SCOTT • George WHITE • Anna BROWN

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"Now they all know
what I am..."
Rita Hayworth

GILLA
SUNDAY
"THE DESPERADOS"
In Technicolor

They
Answered
the
Call

Have
You?

Send your
donation to
the

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Things Happen At Night!

Rye, England, Oct. 2.—Mine host of the Standard Inn here is worried by a poltergeist—a malevolent spirit—which has been overturning tables, scrambling bedsheet, and scattering clothing after lock-up time nightly.

Experts from the Society of Psychical Research are watching the Inn in the hope of personally witnessing the phenomena, which superstitious folk hereabout ascribe to the ghost of a Mayor of Rye supposed to have been murdered on the Inn's doorstep in the 14th century.

Landlord of the ancient hostelry, A. T. Eastwood, fears that his poltergeist may decide to open the beer taps, or even drink some of the brew—and beer is in short supply!—United Press.

New Ruhr Plan Draws Protests

Washington, Oct. 2.—France, Belgium and the Netherlands have protested against Anglo-American plans to vest greater responsibility for Ruhr coal production in German hands, it was learned today.

Diplomatic officials said the three countries have expressed concern over a possibility that the plan would result in the revival of German industrial power which would threaten their security.

Replies have not yet been made to the three notes, which were delivered to the State Department during the past 10 days. Similar protests have been delivered to the London Foreign Office, informed sources said.

Management Authority

Following a month-long conference here, the United States and Britain on September 10 announced their intention to transfer considerable responsibility for Ruhr coal production to the Germans.

Under the plan a German coal management authority would be created to receive and implement directives issued by a joint Anglo-American control group. The appointment of Germans to administrative posts was considered by the United States and Britain to be one of the best means to increase the lagging coal production for European recovery.

Officials studying the French, Belgian and Dutch protests summarised the objections of the three countries as follows:

Protests Summarised

France—German management of the Ruhr mines would prejudice their future status. It would grant the Germans more power and authority than they had before the war when the coal mines were operated by private owners.

Belgium—The appointment of a German director-general to direct Ruhr coal production is "unsatisfactory."

Netherlands—It objects to placing responsibility for coal production in German hands instead of a decentralising authority. The Dutch Government holds this was its understanding of the postwar Allied policy for the Ruhr mines.—United Press.

Letters To The Editor

New BOAC Service

Sir.—We see in to-day's Press an announcement regarding the commencement of local operations by the B.O.A.C.'s subsidiary company, Hongkong Airways.

The operation of Hongkong Regional Services by Hongkong Airways has been clearly imposed upon the Colony by the Home Government to the exclusion of local air interests, some of whom have been waiting for months and years for the opportunity to start local services. A merger of these interests had been arranged with the support of the Hongkong Government and, at least, of these interests had actually been operating for over a year. The merger could have started all regional services months ago with greater superior equipment than that now being offered to the public.

"Inviting members of the Colony's commercial community to join the Board of Hongkong Airways" is merely white-wash to endeavour to give the company the appearance of being locally controlled. There has been no attempt to conceal the fact that Hongkong Airways will be almost entirely owned and remotely controlled by B.O.A.C.

It has been a direct over-ruling of the desires and interests of Hongkong by the U.K. Government, and if you are interested we will be pleased to give you further details of the lengthy negotiations and discussions over the last many months towards the formation of a genuinely local organization to operate the Hongkong Regional Services.

We are now asking ourselves whether this is merely the thin end of the wedge. What is to follow in this process of Colonial Nationalization?—shipping, other forms of transport, public utilities etc., etc.

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NEW REBELLION IN SINKIANG FEARED

By CHANG KUO-SIN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Nanking, Oct. 2.—China's northwestern province of Sinkiang is enveloped in an atmosphere of war, fear and terror, with most people expecting the outbreak of a second Ili rebellion, the Tihua correspondent of the official Central Daily News reports.

Since the "general withdrawal" of the Ili tribal leaders, including Achmadjan, from the coalition provincial government, the Ili authorities have practised a "closed door" policy vis-à-vis the Chinese Government, and the three districts of Ili, Tacheng and Akosu, controlled by the Ili leaders, are now being converted into an "armed camp," the correspondent said.

The feeling of instability and insecurity has skyrocketed commodity prices in Tihua, which are already the highest in all China, and the people are faced with worsened living conditions and deterioration in the political situation.

The first Ili rebellion in 1944 drove out all Chinese influence and authority from the Ili area and established the so-called "Eastern Turkestan Republic." The Government fought back and finally settled the problem with an 11-point peace agreement signed in 1945. The agreement set up a coalition provincial government, in which the Ili leaders were given effective representation.

Achmadjan, rebel chief, was made vice-governor of the province, and the "Eastern Turkestan Republic" was abolished.

In this way it has been planned to make American economic domination less visible, and at the same time to strengthen it.

A reservation that American military obligations in Korea were unacceptable meant, the Izvestia said, that America "does not intend to withdraw its troops from Korea" in spite of the Soviet proposal for joint withdrawal by the beginning of 1948.

Thus the policy of the United States of imposing its will on its partners, a policy of unilateral actions and disregard towards the small nations, has found clear expression in the entire attitude of the United States representatives on the Korean question," the newspaper added.—Reuter.

Up To Minute Sports News

(Continued from Page 1)

Newmarket, Oct. 2.—Esprit de France, which is owned by Prince Aly Khan, won the £2,000 Jockey Club stakes over one and three-quarter miles at Newmarket today.

The last of five runners for the first mile, Esprit de France, who was bred by an American in Ireland from a French horse, challenged for the lead when Scarlet Emperor weakened and then resisted the challenge of Lady Cross to win by four lengths, with Anwar, the Agra Khan's runner, third.

This was Esprit de France's third visit-to-England and his third win.

The Dutch Government holds this was its understanding of the postwar Allied policy for the Ruhr mines.—United Press.

MORE POINTS FOR QPR

London, Oct. 2.—Queen's Park Rangers beat Southend United by three goals to two in a Third Division Southern League soccer game tonight.—Reuter.

POW SOCCER PLAYERS

London, Oct. 2.—The Football Association have secured a ruling from the War Office debarring German prisoners of war from playing for English amateur soccer clubs.

The War Office point out that although prisoners have been granted wide privileges, it has been ruled that they shall not be allowed to figure prominently in the public eye.

Prisoners, who by special dispensation become alien civilians for farm work, may be granted permission to register as players for amateur clubs.—Reuter.

Royal Monument To Be Removed

Dublin, Oct. 2.—A monument to Queen Victoria, erected by "two Indian subjects" in 1907 as the South African War Memorial, is to be removed from Dublin.

It is situated at the entrance to Leinster House where the Parliament of Eire meets.

Its removal is part of the large reorganisation scheme affecting the approaches to Leinster House.

There have been protests in the House from time to time about the presence of the monument, but the Government took no action until now.

What will be done with the monument is not yet known.—Reuter.

Cordell Hull's Birthday

Washington, Oct. 2.—The former Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, today celebrated his 70th birthday anniversary at Bethesda, (Maryland) Naval Hospital, where he was reported "as good as he has been at any time during the past year"—United Press.



"The new maid is really wonderful with the children."

Mediterranean Entente As Buffer Proposed

Cairo, Oct. 2.—Abd El Rahman Azzam, Secretary-General of the Arab League, referred to the possibility of the formation of a Mediterranean entente including Greece, Turkey, the Arab League states and possibly Italy, at a press conference here today on his return from London and New York.

"The Arab League has not considered a proposal of this kind, but speaking personally, I would favour the creation of a strong buffer force between the two big ideologies in the interest of peace," he said.

On the future of the Italian colonies, Azzam Pasha, after saying that he did not think the Big Four would reach an agreement on the subject, said that the Arabs refused to conceive the possibility of the return of the former colonies to Italy.

"The Arabs fought Italy for 20 years and sending Italy back to her former colonies means persecuting the Arabs who fought on the side of the Allies," he said.

He reiterated the Arab League's policy, saying the League stood for the unity of Libya, Tripolitania and Cyrenaica—and, if necessary, with the trusteeship granted to Egypt.

Palestine would be the main and probably the only item on the

Agenda of the League Council meeting in Beirut on October 7, he said.

Ready To Fight

When pressed for an answer to the question whether the Arab League's members would consider withdrawing from the United Nations in the event of the General Assembly adopting a decision unfavourable to the Arabs, he replied: "The Arabs are ready to fight."

A reporter asked: "Even leave the United Nations?" To which Azzam Pasha replied: "If we are able to choose between milder and a more serious decision, we would obviously choose the milder."

Asked what would be the Arab League's attitude if, in the event of the United Nations' failure to decide on Palestine, the British should start evacuating the country, Azzam Pasha said: "We shall ask Britain to take with her also the terrorists she brought to Palestine, it is her duty to do so."

He added that he believed the United Nations would fail to reach a decision on the problem this year.

"But I believe Britain is set on leaving Palestine. That is the impression I gathered while in London. The British public is fed up," he concluded.—Reuter.

Italians Pessimistic Over Former Colonies

London, Oct. 2.—Italian diplomatic circles in London were pessimistic today about the likelihood of an early settlement of the future of former Italian colonies in Africa, though they agreed that some speed had been shown in convening tomorrow's meeting of special deputies in London.

They expected that a final decision would take two years—most of the time spent by the special Big Four Commission to study conditions there and to take into account the wishes of the inhabitants.

The same circles believed that Italian representatives would be consulted in the first stage of the London talks. However, colonial experts from Rome might arrive to be "handy" to the special deputies they said.

"It will depend on the work of the special deputies what further steps the Italian Government would take to reiterate the Italian case and when further proposals would be made," these circles added.

Four Problems

In the meantime, there were four acute problems awaiting solution, Italian sources said. These are:

1. The future of some 70,000 Italians who left former Italian colonies, particularly Tripolitania, at the outbreak of the war. They have not been allowed to return because of the restrictions imposed by the Allied authorities. Their business, property and farms are "going to pieces," Italian sources said.

2. Only few of the 9,000 children of families living in Tripolitania who went to Italy in 1940 have been allowed to return to their parents.

3. Italian farmers in Somaliland have not been permitted to resume farming on their own estates, following the decision of the Allied

authorities that the country is not suitable for farming.

4. Many Italian farms—sources of tropical products—have reverted to desert without Italian labour to cultivate them. Nomadic Arabs were not keen on farming, and an important amount of foodstuffs was being lost.

Arab Viewpoint

Meanwhile, the Egyptian point of view on the future of Italian colonies in Africa was handed in the form of a note to the Foreign Office and the American, French and Russian embassies in London today.

The note is understood to run to three long sheets. It was despatched as soon as the Egyptian Embassy received its instructions from Cairo.

The note follows the case for the Arab League, apart from particular claims of Egypt in North Africa, details of which have not been divulged.

The Arab League wants Libya as an independent Arab State to be incorporated in the League, which envisages union of all Arab peoples from the Persian Gulf to the Atlantic.—Reuter.

Only One Of Quads Left Alive

Bradford, Oct. 2.—Jonnie, third of quadruplets girls born on Sunday to Mrs. Frank Horner, died on Thursday night, leaving alive only Maureen who, doctors said, was "not very strong."

Patricia and Joyce, the other two quads, died on Tuesday.—Associated Press.

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